THE DEFALCATION AT THE UNIONBANK.

Benjamin K. Brotherson, the defaulting and fugitive bookkeeper of the Union Bank, had been employed it that institution for a period of thirteen years, during all that time evjoying the utmost confidence of his employers. So far as appears, he has lived in a plain, modest way, suited to his means, and made no attempt whatever to cut a figure in the world. Indeed, although reputed to be of frugal habits, it would appear that is income did not suffice to enable him to pay his debts, as he was frequently dunned for small amounts, even up to the day of his disappearance. He is de scribed as a man about five feet eight inches in hight, light complexion, thin face, coarse, straight, auburn hair, straight whiskers, slovenly in dress, and one who speaks very cross when addressed, and rarely looks a

person in the face. Mr. Brotherson had a parrow escape from detection a few weeks since. While in the gambling-house of a erson named Blackman, at the corner of Ann street and Broadway, he was observed by detective O Keefe, who, attracted by his reckless conduct at play, inquired who he was, and learned that he was known there as Bob of the Union Bank." O'Keefe took occasion next day to advise the officers of the Bank of the fact but as he did not see Brotherson, and no person there was known by the name of "Bob," no further notice was taken of the matter. The frauds on the Bank were detected on Monday last. Before Mr. Brotherson arrived at the Bank, Mr. Arthur, the cashier, found it necessary to refer to his books, as his accounts did not balance by \$600, to see how the error occurred. In running over, the bookkeeper's accounts he discovered false entries to the amount of \$3,500. While this examination was progressing, Brotherson came in, and saw at once that something was wrong. Feigning sickness, he went out again, and since that time has not been seen. Further investigation of his accounts showed more extensive frauds, and at length the officers of the Bank sent for Gübert Hays, the detective, attached to the Clearing-House, and gave the case into his hands. By Monday night it was found that fraudulent entries had bee made to the amount of \$40,000. Mr. Hays, assisted by detective O'Keefe, searched for the delinquent bookkeeper through the gambling hells and other places in the city, where he had been in the habit of resorting, all that day and night, and watched his resideace, without obtaining any tidings of him. Meanwhile the officers of the Bank continued their investigations, and the further they examined the more ex-tensive were the frauds which they discovered. About 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, it was apparent that Mr. Jacob H. Mott was in some way implicated with the bookkeeper. Mr. Arthur thereupon went to the Mayor's Office and made the following affidavit:

City and County of New-York, se:—Edward H. Arthur, below duly sworm, deposes and says—That Jacob H. Mott has, at various times, in collosion with the bookkeeper of the Union Bank, are from the said bank large sums of memor in a fraudulent manner; deponent knows certainly that \$1,000 were so drawn at use times; that at another \$1,500, and other sums at different times. In conversation Mr. Arthur further stated that Mr

Mott, who was a heavy dealer with the Bank, had been engaged in this fraudulent business with Brother son for ten years or more. It is said that the transac tions were effected thus: Mr. Mott would make his deposits with the Receiving Teller; the Teller's minutes were handed to Mr. Brotherson, who instead of recording them correctly, would enter to Mr. Mott's cred t perhaps twice that sum, and Mr. Mett drew his checks upon the Bank accordingly. Upon this state of facts, the Mayer issued a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Mott, and placed it in the hands of Sergeant Berney. The sergeant searched through Wall street in vain; but subsequently found the accused at his residence, No. 65 West Thirty-seventh street. When apprised of the officer's errand, he appeared somewhat surprised, but took the matter very coolly, and went down to the City Hall at once, with Mr. Berney.

They arrived there, however, a few minutes too late the Mayor baving just gone home. The sergeaut handed his prisoner over to Officer Armstrong, with instructions to take him before Recorder Barnard at the Metropolitan Hotel. The Recorder, on hearing the nature of the charge, refused to take bail for his appearance; so the officer went home with him to Thirty-seventh street, and remained there all night. Yesterday morning he was brought before the Mayor at 10 o'clock, when \$50,000 bail was demanded. By the advice of his counsel, Mesars. Ga Nun, Jordan & Bain, he refused to give bail until after his examination, when he says he will be abundantly able to vindicate his character. For the present, until his examination takes place, he will remain in the custody of an officer.

The examination of Brotherson's account is still go ing on, and thus far the result shows a loss to the bank of \$138,000. Mr. Arthur Yesterday made the following affidavit before the Mayor:

affidavit before the Mayor:

City and County of New York, st.—Edward H. Arthur, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Cashier of the Union Bank in said city; that deponent has examined the books of the said Bank kept by a person named Benjam in K. Brotherson, who was until the 9th day of March, 1836, in the employ of the said Bank as bookkeeper, and that by mean of false and fraudulent entires made in the locker which the said Brotherson has swindled and defrauded the said thom Bank out of the sam of about \$41,000.

Deponent further says that said false and fraudulent entires in the ledger of said bank, were willfully and feloul only made by the said Brotherson in the account of Leon H. Mott, a dealer with said bank, by crediting the said Mate from time to time with larger sums as deposits than he had a unity made with the bank; and that such false and fraudulent endits were willfully and felonisonly made by the said Brotherson, from time to time, in the account of the said discob H. Mott, with said bank, from about two years past mittle the thing.

Deponent further says that the said Jacob H. Mott was a party to the ead disse and fraudulent entires, and that by his checks

two years past until the 9th inst.

Deponent further easy that the seld Jacob H. Mort was a party
to the said false and fraudulent cutries, and that by his checks
drawn on the said Luion Bank, the said Jacob H. Mort willfully
and feloniously draw out of said bank the sum of \$45,000 at
various times during the period above mentioned, by means of
and through said take and translater extrins. Brotherson has not yet been arrested. Should be be

taken the Bank will use him as a witness against Mott. It was supposed that he would leave for California in the steamship Northern Light, yesterday afternoon and Sergeant Berney and Mr. Arthur went on board that vessel and searched pretty thoroughly without finding him. The occupants of a number of state rooms, however, refused to open their doors, and the officer had no process to authorize him to compel them to do so; hence the fugitive may have gone off in her. Brotherson's associates, when his crime was discov ered were unable to believe him guilty. His mode of operation was so skillful that when reorganizing under the General Banking Law, the Bank divided over 4 per cent surplus to the old stockholders without discovering any fraud. The gross surplus on the 26th of De comber was \$264,197. It is understood that the detectives have intimated to another Wall street Bank that a deficit exists in their funds. but the officers refuse to

has an office in Front street, and does a brokerage business. His residence is furnished in a style of princely magnificence, and he lives on the fat of the land When at the Mayor's office yesterday he appeared to manifest very little concern at his position, accupying his time in laughing and chatting with his friends.

A WORD TO RAILROAD SUPERISTENDENTS -Vexations and even serious disappointments, as well as loss of time and money, are frequently occasioned by the fact that many places have more than one name For instance, on the Harlem Railroad line Hunt's Bridge is also known as West Mount Vernon; Mount Kisoo is also called New-Castle; Whitlockville is likewise known as Katonab. On the Long Island Railroad, Brushville is also known as Queens, and on other roads there are instances of places having at least two names, while those who may have occasion to visit them are not aware of the fact; so that on proceeding by the Harism Railroad to Hunt's Bridge, a ticket is purchased for that place. As the train reaches each station the brakemen open the doors of the cars and call out the names, but on arriving at Hunt's Bridge the brakemen call out the more modern name of the place, West Mount Vernon, and, being ignorant that they are one god the same locality, you disregard the notice given by the brakemen, and retain your seat. until you discover your predicament, when the con ductor again requests to see your ticket, by which time you have probably traveled several miles beyond your destination. Here you may have to remain for some hours for a return train, or be under the necessity of

walking back the distance you have gone too far, which ask is anything but agreeable to contemplate, and for s lady with a trunk and perhaps a couple of band-boxes. s, of course, entirely out of the question. To obviate these unpleasant, inconvenient, and sometimes very serious consequences, we would suggest that the brakemen be directed in such cases to call out the several names by which the place or station may be known, as for instance Hunt's Bridge or West Mount Vernon. Mount Kisco or New-Castle, Katonah or Whitlockville, Brushville or Queens, &c. The names should also be printed on the tickets. Certainly this arrangement would involve no extra expense to the railroad companies, and very little extra exercise of the lungs on the part of the brakemen, while it could not fail to operate satisfactorily to the traveling community.

CITY ITEMS.

The weather was comfortably warm yesterday, and much of the snow melted away. Sleighing is entirely used up, and every body says that Winter is over.

Mr. Gustav Satter of Boston, will give his first concert in this city, this evening, at Mozart Hall, No. 663 Broadway, assisted by Mrs. Eben (late Miss. Herrietta Behrend), Miss Jenny Twitchell the contraito, from Boston, Messrs, Mollenhauer, Goldbeck, and Eben. The programme embraces many choice compositions.

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE -Prof. Doremus will deliver a course of ten Lectures, embracing a discussion of the subjects of Astronomy, Geology, Paleontology, Chemistry, and Physical Geography, and exhibiting the accordance with the established facts in these departments, and the incidental scientific references made in the Scriptures, especially as connected with the Mosaic account of the formation of the "Heaven and the Earth," and of the Deluge. The Lectures will be delivered on Thursday evenings, commencing to-night.

The largest supply of beef cattle that has come to hand any week of the last seven had the effect of all over-supplies upon the market, to bring down the price. The reduction upon the asking price was half a cent a pound, while, taking quality and advantage of a ful market and low estimates of weight into account, it was generally thought that the butcher got his beef a cent a pound below the price a week ago. A great many bullocks suitable for fair retail market beef sold at prices equivalent to only nine cents a pound for the meat, less the value of hide and fat, and the very best, except prize cattle, at 10 @ 10 tc. a pound. The weather was very fine for out-door business, being clear and mild, the snow that fell on Monday night meiting rap idly in the clear sunshine. Yet, not withstanding the loveliness of the day, the drovers were not jolly.

THE TURE.-The officers of the Navy Yard, to the number of twelve or fifteen, paid their respects to the Rear-Admiral vesterday, and invited him to visit the Navy Yard. He will visit that and the fortifications in the barbor to-day. Last night, he gave a reception to the ladies of the St. Nicholas after dinner, and in the evening he visited one of the theaters.

Mr. David Banks |of the firm of Banks, Gould & Co., law publishers), Receiver of the East River Bank which failed during the suspension, has been attacked with paralysis, from which he will probably never recover. Mr. Banks was also President of the bank. which is upon the eve of being readmitted into the

THE LATE STABBING AFFRAY IN AVENUE B .- The Coroners were notified on Wednesday that Mrs. Barbara Hande, who a few days ago was stabled in the head with a pair of shears, at her residence, No. 86 Avenue B, by Joseph Beck, a journeyman tailor in the employ of her husband, was likely to die. Coroner Connery immediately repaired to the house and took the ante-mortem examination of Mrs. Hande. She stated that Beck and herself had a dispute relative to the payment of a wash bill, when she became enraged at Beck, and seizing a mop, struck him with it over the head. He then seized her by the throat and stabbed her in the neck and head with a pair of shears. after which he ran away. Dr. Finck, who was present at the examination, gave it as his opinion that Mrs. Hande would not survive the injuries she had received. Beck has been arrested, and is now in prison.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT FRENCH'S HOTEL .- About l o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. S. Mahler, a jaweler. residing at No. 13 Frankfort street, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Mahler was in one of the bath rooms attached to French's Hotel at the time, and committed the act in a bathing tub. His groams attracted the attendant to the spot, and upon the door being forced open he was found in a prostrate condition from the loss of blood. He had out his throat, nearly severing the windpipe, and inflicted two frightful gashes in each arm, and one in the wrist. Drs. Weltje and O Hanlan attended him and bound up his wounds, after which he was removed to the Hospital. Mr. Mahler is very wealthy, and has a young wife with whom he lived in the happiest manner. She was the daughter of Mr. Hassler, and sole beiress to a large property in Frankfort and William streets. No reason, except sudden insanity, can be given for the act.

DISORDERLY HOUSES BROKEN UP .- The Mayor's police on Tuesday night revisited the establishment of Chas, Kouch, No. 463 Broome street, and rearrested ix girls who were some time since in custody as model artists. They were on this occasion found in decent attire, but arrested on complaint of the neighbors. The Mayor ordered them to be sent to Blackwell's Island for three mouths each. The keepers were held to bail or trial in \$3,000 each.

The police also visited No. 17 Howard street and ar rested ten disorderly females, but they were released on promise of future good behavior.

ANOTHER BURGLAR.-Yesterday morning a young man named John Masterson was apprehended in the recery store of Mather Sullivan, No. 90 Willet street which be, in company with an accomplice, had burglariously entered. They had effected an entrance to the premises by breaking open a rear window. The proprietor was aroused by a noise about the premises at 2 o'clock in the merning, and upon entering his store found the fellows busy overhauling his goods. He sur ceeded in capturing Masterson, but the other escaped. Justice Brownsn committed the accused for trial. He says he went into the place in a state of intoxication.

On Sunday afternoon, about 3; o'clock p. m. Officers Bruen and Smith of the Teuth Ward arrested a German by the usme of Ludwig Klappinan, with a carpet-bag full of millibers' goods, including five pieces of silk and satins, and several pieces of ribb on. His room was searched, and about 60 or 70 yards of silk beside other articles, were found. The goods are now in possession of the Property Clerk.

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales were made yes terday, by Messrs. A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.: The 3-story brick bouse and lot. No. 763 Hway, leasehold \$17,000 The 3-story brick house and lot. No 15 University place.

leasehold. The 3-story brink-house and lot. No. 313 West Twenty first street, leasehold. The 4-story brick house and lot. No. 30 Pine street, lease The 4-story brick house and lot. No. 22 Pine street, near Water street.

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The 5-story brick house and lot. No. 527 Houston street.

Truster's sale of 1-128 acres of gold mining lands in Orange and Spottsylvania G united Virginia.

20,000

Hunson River Items .- Trot for \$1,000 on the Ice the trotting powers of the fastest horses in Pournheepee and Hausen. The Hudson horse appears to be only a "fast noise," as it want the three first heats in a regular Flora Temple style, and is peints; a little of the mod remarkable trotting ever witnessed on the ice in the Hudson River. The following is the time made by the Hudson borse: First heat, 2:33; second heat, 2:23; third heat, 2:23;

he at 2:27.

Fire in Poughkerpsic.—About 95 o'clock last night fire was discovered issuing from a two story building on the corner of Main and Hamilton streets, owned by the city, and occupied by Engine and Hoos Co. No. 2. The firemen were quickly on the spat, but he buildings could not be eared the Hames having made could trable headway before they arrived. By their efforts, however,

the large frame building occupied by J. Disbrow was recordfrom the flames. The loss is estimated at from \$4500 to \$1,000.

Kerious Stabbing offersy at Pamphkeepist—Last night two men
mand James Demein and James Wales, not into a quarted in
Main stract. Poughkeepist, when Demoin drew a kinife and
valided Wiles in the met infliction along in wound.

The weather on the Hudson during the past which has been
more severe them at any time during the past white the ice
in the river is thicker and firmer. A Newhere, borses and
wagons crossed, for the first time on Saruday. The river is
fragen over at Tarryte was, and between worn seen shading on the
first as low down as Spayien Duywel.

RED LIANT SPECESS -ASTONISHING TRIUMPH BRILLIANT SIZETES —ANTONIO TO the shade! Nothing so represent the shade! Nothing so represent the shade in th

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.—The pieces wheted for this evening's entertainment are as follows: The dramas of Wealth and Worth and Hawk the Highway Max, and puntomine of The Made Trumpert. On Monday man is to be performed Harry Seymont's naw and certing drama, entitled Jrasse Brown, or Havelock's Last Victory, which has been prepared in the most effective manner, regardless of expense. Places can be secured for any evening next week.

TURKISH REAR ADMIRAL, MOHAMMED PASHA,

AND SOUTE -The only Likeness ever taken of the distinguished Terkish visitors, is now on Exhibition at Gunney's Photographic Palace of Art.

J. Gunney, Protographic Artist No. 349 Broadway. [Advertisement.] PHOTOGRAPH VIEWS of the SANDWICH ISLANDS

and PORTRAITS of the KING and QUEEN, the officials and natives generally. A tere and valuable collection of pictures taken by a traveling artist, and now exhibiting at HOLMES'S GALLERY, No. 229 Broadway. (Advertisement.)

PREDRICKS'S PHOTOGRAPHIC TEMPLE OF ART,
Nos. 595 and 887 Broadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel—Prorougaphs, Hallotypes, Digiterareorypes and Amerotypes
in every style.

What you want—A KNOX HAT. What you should get—A KNOX HAT. What will improve your looks—A KNOX HAT. Where you can get a KNOX HAT.—No. 212 Broadway. The price thereof—Only four dollars.

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP.—Invented by GEO. SAUNDERS, A. D. 1916.—This, the genuine article, has never been equaled for producing the keenest possible edge to a raror. Can be obtained of the subscribers and sole manufactures, J. & S. SAUNDERS, store No. 7 Autor House.

A RETIRED PHYSICIAN seventy-five years of age, A RETIRED PHI SICIAN seventy-live years of age, whose saids of title have nearly run out, discovered, while is the Fast Indies, a certain cure for Consumption, Asthma. Romehits, Coughs, Colds, and General Debility. The remedy was discovered by him when his only child, a daughter, was given up to die, Wishing to do as much good as possible, he will send to such of his afflicted fellow beings as request it, this recipe, with full and explicit directions for making it up and successfully using it. He requires each applicant to inclose him one shilling—three cents to be returned as postage on the recipe, and the remander to be applied to the payment of this advertisement. Address Dr. H. JAMES, No. 19 Grand at , Jersey City, N. J.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

LECTURE BY THE REV. DR. OSGOOD IN BROOKLYS. -We call attention to the above, to be given at the new and beautiful chapel, corner Clinton and Congress streets, this evening. All who attend will erjoy a rare

POLITICAL,-An adjourned meeting of the Democratic General Committee of Kings County, was held at the Eagle Hotel, in Fulton-street, on Tuesday night, and was the occasion of some excitement. One set of Delegates are in favor of Taylor, the present Congressman for that District, and the other set opposed to him. The anti-Taylor men organized at the appointed time and promptly admitted Delegates from the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Nineteenth Wards, when the meeting was declared adjourned. The Taylor men insisted that the motion was not carried, and locked the door, thes preventing any one from going out. Justice Cornwell, one of the Delegates, got out of the secondstory window, and there being so much noise and confusion in the room the door was opened and the anti-Taylor men left. Those who remained adjourned till next Tuesday to fill up the delegations, claiming that none had thus far been legally chesen.

APREST ON THE CHARGE OF EMBIZZIEMENT. APREST ON THE CHARGE OF EMBIZZIEMENT.

Officer Raymor of the Deputy Superintendent's Office arrested Robert J. Byrne. In New York on the charge of eight arleaning preferred by Robert Goodsough, a lace merchant. As sligged, a brother of the accused, who carried on the methantile business in Petroit, Michigan, made an assignment of his goods to various pre-tended creditors—sureng them Robert J. Byrne and his wife on the latter of whom he sent \$1,000. He also no stated sent a trunk of fine goods walned at over \$1,000, to a max runned Tell had in New York but the latter, not being a creditor, refused t accept them. The frunk was taken away by Mr. Byrne, and sube quently levied upon by the Sheriff. The amount elatined by Mr. Goodnough is \$2,200. The accused was brought before Justine Blatchly and committed in default of \$6,000 bail.

Hall Thieving.—A woman named Mary M. Polan was arested by Officer Beatty of the First Procinct, on Tuesday, on the charge of entering the basement half of No. 105 Pineapple street, on Monday, and stealing two dresses and \$30 in noin from a chose, the property of Rese Govern. The decision and put of the money was receivered at the residence of accessed in York street. Fifteen dollars had been spent in buying homehold goods. She was brought before Justice Cornwell, and committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

ALLEGED ROBBERT.-Win. Kane was arrested by Office: Ferry of the Third Precinct, on Monday, on the charge of being concerned in the robbery of Barber's park parking establish-ment on Red-Hook Point, some months since. He was com-

SMALL-POX.—For some time past this disease has raged extension, through portions of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wardk and in a number of cases has proved fatal. The disease does not seem to have spread much in the Sixteenth Ward, where the cases proved as fatal say var. Then the Board of Health ordered a thorough vaccination in the intested district, and which has been a "readed with beneficial results. It is at present a most impossible to ascertain the precise extent of the disease, sounder the present system the Health Officer has been made to compet the physicians to conform to the ordinances of the city to far as regards the day to reporting of ell cases of a contagions or infectious disease. Beyond the weekly reports of the Health Officer had been definite can be learned of the extent of the disease, but it is known to exist not only in the Fairteeuth and Fiorits with Wards but so ther Wards in the Western District. The Health Officer has prepared blanks for circulation smouther by violance calling their attention to the ordinances, and request ing an early report of all cases that come to their knowledge.

Liceuse Associations—The funds of this Associa-

RELIEF Association .- The funds of this Associa-

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.—The proceeds of the late fair and concert in aid of the Industrial School or Williams large amounted to \$201, which has been appropriated to the purposes for which it was intended by the Committee of the school.

School. Concert.—Public School No. 16 held a concert yesterday afterneon at the set of house corner of South Third and Fifth streets. It was seen attended, and passed of much to the entertainment of the province of the pupils and friends of the school.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

MORRIS AND ESSEX RAILEGAD SUPERINTENDENCY. -S. F. Headley, esq., long the efficient Superintendest of the Morris and Essex Railroad, having been selected to fill the position of Acting President and Super intendent of the Eric Railroad during the absence of Mr. Moran in Europe, Mr. J. B. Bassinger, the Civil Engineer of the Morris and Essex Rost, and for some tine Superinteneert of the Newsch and Bloomfield Reilroad, has been appointed Superintendent of the Merris and Fasex and Newark and Bloomfield Railreads, in place of Mr. Headley. Trains now leave this city for stations on the above named roads as fol-

lows: 1:30 a.m.—For Milburn and all intermediate stations.

3:30 p. m.—For Hackertstown and principal way stations.

5:30 p. m.—For Marristawn and all intermediate stations. All the above trains connect at Newark with others for Bloomfield and West Bloomfield.

THE POLICE TRIALS POSTPONED .- The Jersey City Common Council met on Tuesday evening, according to previous arrangement, in Committee of the Whole, for the purpose of investigating the charges preferred egainst various members of the Police Department, but without accomplishing the object designed. The policemen to be placed upon trial were present with ounsel, but the evering was consumed up to a late hour with a rambling and frequently excited discussion as to the propriety of immediate procedure, and the Committee finally rose without having taken any exidence. The Board resolved to take the matter out of Con-mittee of the Whole and referred it to a Special Committee of five, consisting of Ald. Edge, Harderbergh, Tilden, Hawkins and Baum. The Board adjourned to Tuesday next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the Committee are directed to report. The Committee have not yet announced when they

will meet for the purposes of trial. The subject has rested a good deal of excitement, and the Council Chamler on Tuesday evening was excessively crowded with spectators, and the crowd was as disor derly as it was large.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

THE JORDAN DIVORCE CASE.

SUPRIME COURT—Special Team—Mach 10—Before Judge CLEERS.
Annie Jordan art two-re Clifford Judge.
The parties to this suit are well known theatrical The parties to this suit are well known theatrical centrities. A few weeks ago the plaintiff obtained a decree of dvorce against her husband on the ground of adultery. The Court ordered defendant to give plaintiff the suit of \$5 per week alim my. It appearing that he was about leaving the Nate webout obeying this order, an attachment was issued against him to answer for contempt, and requiring him to give have the was affected and cave hall the him to have the was arriested and gave ball in the sum of \$2 (00 for his appearance on Saturday last. Subsequently his counsel obtained an order requiring plaining to show cause why the attachment should not be

iff to show cause why the attachment should not be vacated. This morning the Court desied this application with \$10 costs, to be paid by Mr. Jordan to Mrs. Jordan, or her attorney.

On motion of plaintiffs counsel the Court also ordered the bail bond to be prosecuted in her name, as assignse of the Sheriff, and also that another attachment issue against the defendant. Neither of the parties were in Court.

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DECISIONS,

Wm. B. Miner, impleaded ads. Wm. Miner,—Motion granter, on payment at costs of the last judgment, and \$1 costs of motion.

O. Gori et al. agt. John McG e et al.—Motion A. B. McGlashan agt. Addison Rice et al.—Before

Phillipins Grant agt. John G. Grant.-Judgment of Theodore C. Foot et al. agt. John S. Harris et al.-Care settled all the amountments allowed except the three marked on the last page but one of the amountments.

Jane Stebbins et. al. agt. Matthias H. Howell et al.

- Motion to dissolve the injunction denied, with \$10 costs to

abide event.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Wwn. W. Bishop, assignee, agt. Louis J. Doyle et al -Mision for commission granted, subject to certain limitaat -attention for commission granted, subject to certain limita-tions stated in option. Selah Squires, Rier, &c., agt. John B, Wheeler et a. -Motion denied, with leave to renew on further affidavits.

at — Motion denied, with leave to renew on further affidavits.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TRAN.—March 10.—

Before Judge Hillton.

YPHDICI AGAINST THE CITY.

Thomas Smith act. The Mayor, &c., of New York.

This action was brought to recover damages for alleged negligence of the defendants in not keeping the dock at the foot of Twenty first street. North River, in proper repair, and through which the plaintiff administration of alleged negligible of the loss of his daughter's services, and for medical attendance to his wife, who became unable to attend to her business upon learn in piece her reasument.

attendance to as wise, who became a more to account our more upon inear ing her for reasurement.

The defendants set up that the child fell through a bulkhead which was being recreed by the property owners in the vicinity, and that these property owners alone were lisble, as the Corporation had no a ratio level the construction of the bulkiness. Verifice to the property of the control over the construction of the bulkiness. Verifice for plaintiff for \$750. Milet & Clark for plaintiff; Busteed of Lawrence for defendants of Lawrence for defendants recent Trans-March 10.—Before Judge Brany.—Dacisions Westlake ogt. Hobart. Motion granted, and plain

Hadden et al. agt. Hamilton. Order of arrest disbarged, with \$10 costs, defendant stipulating not to sue. Young agt. Rhinehart, &c. Motion denied without

Taggast agt. Deppermann. Motion granted without

SUPERIOR COURT—Magon 10.—Refore Judge Slossov.
Above Battett art. Closs. S. Watrons et al.
This action was brought to recover a difference in
the valve of pork ordered and that which was delivered. Plaintiff ordered pork of a certain quality from the defendants, to be
shipped for San Francisco. Upon delivery it was found to be on
interior quality to that which was ordered.

Defendants allowed that they obeyed the directions of the order,
and that the pork must have been channed after they had delivered it. They denied any lishility. Plaintiff claimed \$350
damages. The Jury found a vertical for defendants.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-MARCH 10.-Before

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—MARCH IN.—Belles the City Junor.

Michael Barrett was placed at the bar charged with mundalmatter. His was the scoper of a liquor salcoo, eccuer of Thirteenth airset and Avenue B. and on the 6th of December shot John Skelly, under the following circumstances. Late in the light of that date, decemed ancompanied by five friends, prowder and Irishmen, went to the defondant's saloon and demanded drick. For some reson, which was not clearly shown, a fight occurred. Barrett went into a back room and procured a guident which he fixed at the crowd. Sielly was shot and taken to the hospital, where in four hours he expired. Several witnesses were according to the control of the control

BROOKLYN CITY COURT—March 10.—Before Judge CCLVEZ.
ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

Joseph M Pacquet agt. John McC "mick and wife.
The parties occupy neighboring houses in Bergen
street, and the plaintiff having crecked a fence to prevent persons
from crossing his premises, much to the inconvenience of defeadants. Mrs. McCormick proceeded to tear it down. Pacquet, in
his endeavors to prevent its demolition, took hold of her, and, in
the struggle which followed, both fell into a pool of water. The
women got up, and stoned the plaintiff, hitting him or the city,
and injuring him severely. He antiered greatly from the effects
for some time afterward; and this action was brought for damages,
which were laid at \$500. The case being given to the Jury, they
brought in a verdict of \$140 for plaintiff.

COURT CALENDAR—Tells DAY.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 28, 35, 137, 138, 81, 45, 82, 129, 130, 56, 78, 113, 132, 137, 33, 99, 129, 123, 137, 115, 168. SUPERME COURT-CIRCUIT.-Nos. 180, 193, 350,

219 367 to 373, 375, 377, 378, 379, 330, 381, 382, 384, 395
SUPRIME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 34, 57 to
78, 73, 15, 15, 15, 15, 17, 31.
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SUPERIOR COURT—TEIAL TERM.—Nos. 34, 35, 233 472 564, 164, 24, 134, 461, 474, 520, 260, 354, 380, 236

MARRIED.

GIFFORD-LOWREY-in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, March 10 by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, it., Mr. Ira M. Gifford, of Davy p. t. Iswa, to Miss Helen, J. Lowrey, daughter of the late Wester Lowrey, of Troy, N. Y. POND-MILES IN 'Siscity, on Wednesday, March 10, at the Feform of Dutch Charth in Lafavitte place, by the Rev. Di Prentis. Cheri's H. Pond to Mary E., eldest daughter of Char's Miles, esq. all of this city.

DIED.

ALTMILLER-At East Norwich, Long Island, on Toesday, March 9, Sophia Fmille, daughter of Dr. George and Charlotte Almiller, aged 2 years and 6 months.

BROWN—On Tuesday, March 2. Mortimer Archer, only set of Mortimer and Martha Am Brown.

Be relative and friends of the family are invited to a tend her formal from the residence of his parents, No. 122 Fourth street, or Fristry, March 12 at 2 o'clock p. m. BINDERNAGEL—At Stapleton States Island on Tuesday, March 2, at the residence of Andrew Wohlrabe, esq., Johanna Bindernagel, willow of the late Jacob Bindernagel, aged 14

years.

BLACKWELL —At Astoria Long Island, on Tuesday, March 9, Henry F. Blackwell, in the 64th year of his age.

BLAKELY—In this city, or Tuesday, March 9, Matthew James, eldest sen of John and Frances, Blakely, aged 15 years, 5

BANCROFT-At No. 287 Dean afrect. Brooklyn. on Monday, March R. John Dearbern son of Nelson and Ellra Bancroft, aged I weeks and 4 days.

aged 2 weeks and 4 days.

COLF —On Monday, March 3, of congestion of the lungs, Barnet
Cole, ared 73 years and 4 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the
fineral on Thursday, 1th, at 1 o'clock p. m., from his late residence. No. 2 2 Greenwich street. CHILD—At No. 37 Walker street, on Monday, March 8, after a protracted blress, Mrs. Mary Child, aged 72 years.

DRIGGS—At No. 5 Amity street, on Tuesday morning, March 9, at 164 o'clock, Frank Spelman, aged 22 months, youngest child of Chester and Angelina Driggs.

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of Chester and Angelina Driggs.

DONAGUE—In this city, on Tuesday, March 3, after a short librest James Dinague, a native of Cowbridge, South Wales, aged 34 years and 9 days.

His funeral will take piece this day, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence. No 342 Seventia avenue.

iste residence. No. 342 Seventh avenue.

FINN-At No. 100 East Twenty second afreet, on Tuesday
Narch 9 Ellen Finn, wife of James Finn, aged 24 years. GATINS-At No. 1841 Ludiow street, on Monday evening, March 8 at 7 o'clock, of consumption, John Gatins, son of John and Bridget Gatins, aged 18 years, 11 months and 10 days. GOTTHOLD-Suddenly, at No. 439 Eighth avenue, at 1 o'clock on Menday atternoon, March 2, of apoptexy, Mr. Jacob Comboling

Gottlind.
GWINNER-In Jersey City, on Monday, March 2, Petronella Heuritta Krusemann, a native of Harlem, Holland, wife of J. A. Gwinner, aged 50 years.
HALPIN-At No. 111 Seventh avenue, on Tuesday, March 3, Mangaret, daughter of Peter and Mary Halpin, aged 1 year and a A.

BARRIS—On Wednesday, March 19, Margaret Ann. daughter of the late Roburt Harris. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral on Friday, March 12, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the resi-dence of her mother, Mrs. Ann Harris, No. 139 Mulberty street, without further invitation. The remains will be in-terted in Rockland Cemetery. JAMES—At No. 31 Front street on Thesday, March 3, Mary James, aged 62 years. KENNEDY—On Wednesday, March 16, of consumption, James Kennedy, aged 24 years and 11 months.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
strend his funeral, from his late nesidence, No. 300 Greenwich
street, on Friday, March 12, at 2 o'clock.

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street on Friday, March 12, at 2 o'clock.

AAFFIN—At No. 187 Water street, on Theaday, March 9, Mrs.
Jone Leffin, in the 27th year of her age, a native of Tralco,
County Kerry, Ireland.

MILES—Suddenly, on Monday evening, March 8, Mrs. Flinabeth
E, wife of Wno. 8, Miles, aged 43 years.

The triends of the farmity are respectfully invited to attend her
fineral from her him residence, No. 77 Electings street, at 14
obsected on Thursday afternoon.

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MILLER—4 N. 1. Miles and March 1987. MILLER-A: No. 1 Elizabeth street, on Monday afternoon, March 8, Googe Diederich Miller, aged 3 years. 7 months and 8 days, the only son of Harmann and Cettarine Miller.

MEADE At St. A cuttoe, Florida ou Tuesday, March 2 of cocamption, Coaries Richard Meade, of the firm of Meade

cocsumption. Charles Richard Meade, of the firm of Meade Brothers, aged 31 years. It mouths and 3 days. His remains will be brought to New York for interment. Notice will be given of the time of the times.

"PITTMAN—A: Bushwick Long Island, or Tuesday, March 9 of congestion of the brain. Redsietta A., daughter of George W. and Hearietta E. Pittman, aged 3 years and 9 mouths.

STORY—A: Mill's Hatel, Charleston, S. C., on Tuesday, March 9. Caroline, daughter of Jacob Story, of this city.

MITH. A. V. 108 Highle Hatel.

SMITH-At No. 109 Eldridge at rest, on Tuesday evening, March 9, Mrs. Cynthia Smith, aged 63 years. SMITH-At No. 121 Frankins street, on Tueslay, March 2. Charlie Floyd, infant son of Stephen B. and Mary F. Smith, aged I year and 17 days.

aged I year and IT days.

SACK FIT.—In this city, on Mouday, [March 8, Clarence D. Sacket, in the 6th year of his are. Also, in Brooklyn, on Treday, March 9, his brother, Grunville A. Sackett, in the 5th year of his age.

The fuseral services will take place on Thursday, March II, in Trinity Church New York, at II o'clock. The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend, without further notice.

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SHAW—In this rity, or Tuesday evening, March 9, at his late residence, No. 352 Bowery, George M. Shaw, son of William G. Shaw, M. D., of Wickford, R. I., and 48 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at St. Barthelomew's Church, Lafayette place on Friday, March 12, at 12 o'clock, without further notice.

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TIRNER—On Menday, March 2, after an illness of three days, Dr. William Turner, in the 56th year of his age.

The timeral will take place on Thursday, the 11th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, No. 325 Foorth avenue. The timeral will take place on Thursday, the 11th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, No. 325 Foorth avenue. The timeral will introduce a finite facility and of his brother, Charles Turner, esq., Deputy Street Commissioner, are invited to attend without further motics.

TAY LOR—On Tuendsy night, March 9, at New Haven, Conn., N. W. Taylor, D. D., professor of Dialectic Theology in Yale College.

College.

The funeral services will be held in the Center Church of that city on Friday, March 12, at 20 clock p. m.

WFILINGTON-Suddenly, in Boston, on Friday, March 5. Mr. Albert K. Wellington, of New York.

There was quite a stampede in stocks at the morn-

the close. Hudson River was very active, with sales at

39 at the start, but was in demand at 301 in concluding

transactions. Reading was steady at from 60 to 601,

and did not seem to sympathize so strongly in the gen-

from the raing prices of yesterday. Cumberland was

heavy, and went to 19. Pacific Mail Steamship Com-

pany was sold down to 70, but had no especial promi-

nence in the transactions. The land stocks were tole-

rably steady. Canton shows a decline of 1 per cent.

Cary Improvement was firm at from 9 to 91 during

the day. Between the Boards there was considerable

excitement, and prices were generally knocked down

again to pear the opening quotations of the mora-

ing. At the afternoon session, Eric lost ground

again, and was done at 281 during the call,

though firmer immediately afterward. Hudson

River held its improvement with a fair de-

gree of firmness. Michigan Southern underwent

a further decline, touching 264 in the registered sales,

and finally selling down to 25. The Preferred Stock

was also beavy, dropping down to 52, but rallying

slightly at the close. Reading broke from the morning

prices and brought up at 58. Galena declined 1 P

cent, and Rock Island touched 8? during the call sell-

ing immediately after the adjournment, in large lots at

80. Toledo declined I & cent. Michigan Central

dropped 1 and was dull. The sales of Panama were

small at a moderate concession. The market contin-

ued active, and excited up to a late hour in the street,

but concluding transactions were at a decided im-

provement, and the impression seemed general that the reaction had fairly commenced. Most

overboard, and strong parties have been attracted at

a matter of difficulty to tell from one half hour to

another what the condition of the market really was-

at one moment the movement promising a strong improvement, and at the next presenting features pre-

selv the reverse. The latest bidding prices were for

New-York Central, 901; Erie, 201; Reading, 581;

Rock Island, 821; Hudson River, 31; Toledo, 471;

Michigan Southern, 251; Galena, 914; Panama, 1054,

&c. The foreign commercial news by the Canada was

considered favorable, but the political news and the

quotation for Consols assisted somewhat the unfavorhie features of the market at the Second Board.

There is nothing of importance doing in Foreign Ex-

change, and the tendency of rates is downward. Bills

Freights are dull: To Liverpool, 1,000 bbls. Flour at

is, 6d.; 520 bales Cotton at id.; 25 bales Sea Island at

2-16d.; 1,050 boxes Bacon at 17s, 6d.; 1,600 bbls, Rosin

at 1s. 9d. 22s. To London, 50 boxes Bacon at 22s, 6d.

500 bbls, Rosin at 2s, 3d.; 300 tuns Oil Cakeon private

terms: 50 100-lb boxes Tobacco at 2s. A bark to

North Side Cuba and back with Molasses at \$3 \$ 110

gallons. The first Deal charter made this season tran-

spired to-day. It was for a vessel to load at St. Johns

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts,

\$52,696 31-from Customs, [\$37,000; Payments,

no bid shall be made in fractions smaller than quarters,

and states that no conditional bid will be received.

The Secretary's duty under the act is plain, and in the

act there is no authority for any of these restrictions.

If a bid of 3 65-160 ? cent should be made, and this

was lower than any other, the notes must be awarded

to this bid. The Secretary has no discretion to throw

it out; and if a conditional bid for the waole or none

should be made upon terms which were more favorable

to the Government than an aggregation of smaller

bids, although some of them might be lower, it would

be plainly the duty of the Secretary to sward the

whole amount to such a bid. This has been giwass

the course adopted with our State loans, and the

precedent is a good one. Mr. Cobb has only to exe-

cute the law of Congress, and should not arrogate to

himself powers he does not possess by modifying the

law. He should facilitate leatend of embarrass the

prepositions for the loan. He should try how to do it.

The exchanges of the Clearing-House were to-day

\$14,668,660. The Phoenix Fire Insurance Company of

Breeklyn have declared a semi-argual dividend of 10

e cent, payable on demand. At an anction sale of

uphelstery goods to-day, the attendance was large and

the bidding spirited. The five Lace Curtains and the

rich! Dama-ks brought very good prices; while the

Plushes sold low. There has been rather more movement

in Dry Goods at private sale within a few days, but

the activity is not important. Some Southern buyers

rimson Muslin Curtains and the inferior Damasks and

e Metropolitan certificates are reduced to \$734,000

or the British Channel at 67s. 6d.

\$45,643 22; Balance, \$2,996,013 16.

are accumulating, while the demand is very limited.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

ing's Board, the market breaking down from 2 to 3 \$ cent on most of the leading stocks, but in nearly every nstance rallying from the extreme points of depression Claims by death. DISSUESFAMEATS.

Expenses, taxes and commissions. 41.334 69
Renearance and purchase policies. 19.833 95
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Roda and mortgages on property in
New-York and Brookin, worth doubie the amount lossed. 231,304 05
Premium losses at 79 cent interest. 234,191 37
Apents, accounts for presultina in course
of collection and transmission. 77,433 98
Real estate. 3,196 90
Cach in Renk and on hand. 25,220 90 and closing firm. The old bull clique, whose influence has hitherto been so powerful in sustaining prices, were buyers again in the rally, either for the purpose of taking a new interest in stocks at the more attractive figures offered, or to check a downward movement which would prevent the realization of expected profits on the balance of stocks remaining in their hands. New-York Central opened at 89, but was quickly sold up to 90, from which quotation a revival afterward took place and the bidding price was up again to 901. Erie went down to 29, but had the same reviving influ-ences brought to bear upon it, and was up to 30 again at

gressed, showing an increase of more than 16 P cent eral depression. Michigan Southern broke down to 271 and was one of the weakest stocks operated in. in the number insured, and 25 P cent increase of Galena held up very well as compared with other stocks, and at the close was steady at 924. Toledo decapital stock. clined to 484. Rock Island opened at 84, and in succeeding sales went down to 83, but was slightly better before the call terminated. Milwaukee and Mississippi fell off 1 P cent, and sold freely at the decline, but the supply was not exhausted at the quotation. La Crosse was about the only steck on the list which did not seem to be affected by the downward movement of the day, varying but !

We are also informed there are maps charts, reof which all hands consur in admitting to be abundant

The following statement shows a large falling off in the shipments of Railroad Iron from Great Britain to the United States in the month of January, 1868; com-

of Maine, reimbursed in eighteen years, at 6 V cent nterest with semi-annual coupons payable at the Suf-olk Bank in Boston, has been taken at a premium of

of the weak holders have probably been thrown terly report of the banks of Ohio, made on the first the reduced quotations; the result will naturally be a Monday in February. The proportion of specie to the gradual, if not rapid, bardening of the market, and a liabilities is only one in ten; and to the liabilities, less partial restoration of prices within a 'ew days. It is seven, or fourteen per cent.

| Independent | Banks 17,841,263 LIABILITIES.

Free-Banks, \$704,000 529,243 1,025,188 646,085 Total Labilities, \$2,863,836 Aggregate Liabilities..... \$ 2,904,497 \$12,052,858 \$17,841,968 The Lancaster Daily Times sava:

The Lancaster Daily Times says:

"There was a sale yesterday of what were considered the most worthless of the assets of the Lancaster Bank at the banking house. The nominal amount of the assets was about \$70,000—of which two notes, nominally about \$6,000, were withdrawn. The balance were sold to various persons, the bank receiving over \$9,000. All of the notes and obligatious soid, with one exception, had been set down as of little or no value, and were not appraised when the bank wend into assignment. The sale exceeded the expectations of those interested in the bank.

At Philadelphia the money market continues quiet.

At Philadelphia the money markst continues quiet, with a very mederate demand. Best paper can be placed at 627 \$\text{\$\sigma}\$ cent, and more lenders than borrow-

The N.O. Picayune of the 1st says:

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Our money market opens very dull and languid.

There was little paper offering to day. A few straggling sums in acceptances were negotiated at 10 Feet. In other respects we have not a sale to report. Lenders held for 10 and 11 at 24 cent for the general run of cotten factors acceptances. First-class mortgage paper rules at 9 at 9, 4 cent.

The Exchange market opened under great depression this morning; on some grades of Northern The inquiry for Treasury notes is fair in the street at 1 P cent discount. As the 15th approaches, there is more movement in regard to bids for the new issue. Several institutions in this city are preparing to make bids. How not to do it, seems to be the ruling principle at Washington as well as in the red tape office. The Secretary's advertisement for bids requires that

pression this morning; on some grades of Northern bills a decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\pi_1 \text{ was asbmitted.} Sales of sight on New-York at 1, \$\frac{1}{2}\pi_1 \text{ Y cent discent, were the principal features. The counter rates for checks was on New-York at 1, 70 % cent discount, were too principal feature. The counter rates for checks was par. In time bills there were some transactions at 21 × 2; for sixty days sight, and some special signaters at 17 × 12 discount; thirty days sight \$1.01; decount. Sterling flat. Some bills with shipping documents were passed at 100; rates from 100; to count. Sterling flat. Some bills with shipping documents were passed at 100; artes from 100; to count lawer, and first-class for remittances I S; \$100. Fork drafts tigher. We learn that New York market have receded and configuration like not commandbas recorded, and social commercial bills not command-ing over 1672 21672, and for bankers drafts 169. We did not learn of a solitory transaction in france to-day, Questions run from 5.27 | 25.174 for remittance. There are very few French bills offering.

Our community, says The Lynchburg Courier, has been considerably exercised for the last day or two on the subject of certain developments regarding the operations of a citizen of Bedford, whose business transactions in this city have been of a very heavy character. The party to whom we allude, Mr. Wm. Gisk. has long been a leading merchant and heavy trader i Bedford, and has heretofore borne the character of being a man of large means and of reliability. It has new come to light, however, that he has for some time new come to light, however. It at he has for some time been austaining himself and credit by a species of financial operations and forgeties which have brought run and dishoter upon himself and less upon mady others. To meet his engagements he had to resort to the expedient of wholesale forgery of various responsible names on husiness paper, which paper he has from time to time passed to other persons at vary encomens circumt. It is presumed that there is not less than \$100,000 worth of his paper, the most of which

generally are better, in consequence of the firmuces of the raw material. Woolens are dull and heavy. The Committee of Directors of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Road make slow progress in disentanging its affairs. The transfer books continue closed, much to the arnovance of the stockholders, and they will not be opened until the stock ledger has been found to be entirely correct. The stockholders complain justly of this state of things, as it prevents them from disposing of their stock, unless they find a purchaser for the or set amount of the certificate they hold. We can see no good reason why the Company, if they are unwilan agency here for dividing certificates into such smounts as might be desired by stockholders. This could do no possible barm, and would be a great convenience to stockholders. Athert H. Nicolay's regular daily anction sale of stocks and bonds will take place to-morrow (Thursday), at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. A

tave oppeared in market. The disposition to sell

large bills is not marked, and only buyers of the best

established reputation are sought after. Cotton goods

desirable list of securities will be offered. S. Draper's regular daily auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place to morrow (Thursday), at 124 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The earnings of the Chicago and Rock Island Rad-road Company for February, 1837, were \$44,250 e February, 1839. 60,656 66

Decrease \$3,542 96 The seventh annual report of the Manhattan Lafe

Insurance Company gives the annexed figures;

Insurance Company give WEDNESDAY, March 10-r. M.

77,635 38 3,136 00 25,240 00 17,500 00 7,239 43--\$-966,500 M

In the above statement the premiums deferred are not included. The business of the Company during the last year, notwithstanding the extraordinary revulsion in the moretary affairs of the country, has steadily pro-

assets. The accumulations of the Company have reached a sum equal to six times the amount of the Although those most deeply interested in the American Guano Company deprecate any further publicity of their effairs for the present, we nevertheless can see no good reason why our farmers and ship-owners

should not know that Capt. Edward W. Turner (who in his visit to these islands of the Company in 1856, like Commodore Mervine, made a failure, because the person sent with him to decide upon the quality of the guano pronounced it worthless), sailed again for the same destination last week in the Moses Taylor satisfied now that the guane, which he then thought very poor, is as good again as the Poruvian. We understand he expects to meet the Josephine &

the Sandwich Island, where she will take the mea necessary to place the baoys, and fixtures on shore, to prepare guaso for shipment.

ports, letters, &c., on file in the Navy and Palent-Office Departments, Washington, which, once made public, would tend to settle the mooted question of safety or danger in landing on said islands, and the goodness or worthlessness of the deposit, the quantite Let the papers be published.

pared with some month of 1857;

The loan of \$30,000 authorized by the Legislature

The following statement is compiled from the quar-

the circulation, which is otherwise secured, as one in